

# Weekly South Kentuckian.

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able to execute orders in the most

skillful manner. They also have a

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## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Oct. 26.—I have

been for two days doing this

young city, which is located

on the coast 101 miles by rail from

Los Angeles.

Up to 1885 San Diego was a sleepy

old town, 12 miles from the Mexican

line, with about 2,500 inhabitants. It

had the ocean on one side and a chain

of mountains on the other and there

was no railroad within less than 150

miles. The climate was perfect, but

the scarcity of water was considered

an insurmountable barrier to the

future prosperity of the place. But in

less than three years a wonderful

change has taken place. The San

Diego of today is a progressive,

modern looking, wide-awake young

city of 20,000 inhabitants, one rail-

road finished and two others on the

way and her bay, which is the sec-

ond best on the Pacific coast, is filled

at all times with great steamers from

all parts of the world. The title of

immigration continues to draw in

the people of real estate are constan-

tly advancing and will soon be as

high as Los Angeles. All that has

been said about real estate agents at

the latter place will apply with equal

force and fitness to those here. In

fact there is but little difference

between the professional boomers in

any of the cities over here. Their

methods and general characteristics

about the same all over the west.

There is an intense rivalry between

San Diego and Los Angeles and the

question as to which is to be the

future metropolis of Southern Califor-

nia will be decided within the next

two or three years. Los Angeles is

14 miles from the coast, has 60,000 in-

habitants and is surrounded by one

of the finest sections of country in

California. She has plenty of water

and expects to build up a fine

city in the future. The latter has

been extended from one end to the

other and the land out into town lots

which are held at enormous prices

is all this. The peculiar feature

of the city is being built up and

lead over there is even higher than

the main land. The water question

is to be solved by bringing water in

from 80 miles from reservoirs in the

mountains and thence are now

being constructed which will supply

sufficient quantities of water for a

large city. San Diego proposes to

offset the country advantages of Los

Angeles with her magnificent harbor

and has entered the contest for the

metropolitan supremacy. The San

Diego claim that their city will not

only surpass Los Angeles in a few

years, but will even rival San Fran-

cisco in the course of time.

The present city of San Diego is

not a handsome town. The streets

are wide and regularly laid out, but

are not yet metalled or paved.

The road abounds everywhere and

the houses are of the most

inferior quality. You cannot

walk along the streets without get-

ting full of them and they are even

worse, if possible, than the real

estate agents who almost worry the

life out of you. But few of the real

estate lots have been improved and

are but few trees or grass plots to

be seen. The city is all on one

level ground, but a high hill on one

side is directly opposite San Diego.

Some of the buildings going up

are better than any I saw in Los

Angeles and the place has street

lights, waterworks, electric lights

and all the modern improvements.

She is especially well supplied with

hotels and has four daily newspapers

that compare favorably with any of

the five dailies at Los Angeles. The

climate about the same in both

places, with the advantage of ocean

breezes in favor of San Diego.

In the Coronado Beach Co. the city

of San Diego has a strong and

enterprising ally. A wealthy syndicate

has bought the Coronado beach and

is building a magnificent hotel, which

will be a masterpiece of architecture.

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Another wonderful discovery has

been made and that too by a lady in

this county. Disease fastened its

clutches upon her and for seven years

she withstood its severest tests, but

her vital organs were undermined

and death seemed imminent. For

three months she coughed incessantly

and could not sleep. She bought

of a bottle of Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption and was

so much relieved on taking first dose

that she slept all night and with one

bottle has been miraculously cured.

Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus

write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shel-

by, N. C. On sale at Harry B. Gar-

ner's City Pharmacy, at 50 cts. and \$1.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,

testifies: "I can recommend Electric

Bitters as the very best remedy for

every ailment that has given relief in

every case. One man took six bottles,

and was cured of Rheumatism of 10

years' standing." Abraham Hare,

Druggist, Belleville, Ohio, writes:

"The best selling medicine I have ever

handled in my 20 years' experience,

is Electric Bitters." Thousands of

others have added their testimony, so

that the verdict is unanimous that

Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of

the Liver, Kidney or blood. Only a

half dollar a bottle at Harry B. Gar-

ner's City Pharmacy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

This Best Salve in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin

Eruptions, and positively cures Itches,

or no pay required. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction, or money

refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

S



Mr. T. O. Hall has assumed editorial control of the Clarksville Chronicle.

Reports that Mr. Jefferson Davis was at death's door at Macon, Ga., proved to be grossly exaggerated. He had a slight attack from which he quickly recovered and is now as well as usual.

Col. Wallace Gruelle has sold the Louisville Gazette to T. B. Wilson and retired from the newspaper business. He does not indicate his intentions for the future.

A fight with the Crow Indians took place in Montana Saturday, in which Sword Bearer, the leader of the hostiles, and three or four braves were killed on one side and Corporal Chas. Simpson killed and two soldiers wounded on the other side. The Indians were put to flight.

The election to be held in New York today is one of very great importance to both parties. If the Democrats win, Cleveland's re-election is assured; if the Republicans triumph, then the gentleman from Maine will have another chance next year.

Rev. Chas. A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, Eng., is to be called to the pastorate of Plymouth Church as Mr. Beecher's successor. He is 35 years of age and has been preaching for 13 years. Nothing but imported gospel it seems will satisfy the swell saints of Brooklyn.

The post-office department has created a good deal of dissatisfaction among business men by ruling against the printing of advertisements on the wrappers of unsold mail matter of the second, third and fourth classes. Congress will be asked to give relief from the obnoxious ruling.

Nashville was visited by a fire that destroyed \$100,000 worth of property on the morning of the 4th inst. Weekly & Warren's store and several adjoining establishments were burned, and a disastrous conflagration was narrowly averted. Several parties were injured by falling walls but no lives were lost. The property losses were partially covered by \$95,000 insurance.

Madame Goldschmidt, a native of Sweden, known to fame and the musical world as Jenny Lind, died at London, on the 1st inst., in the 66th year of her age. She was the queen of song some 40 years ago, but retired from the stage after her marriage in America in 1852, though she sometimes reappeared in charity concerts. She leaves a large fortune.

There is a factory in Bridgeport, Conn., that uses 10,000 gallons of fresh beef blood a day in making buttons, combs, jewelry, etc. A factory at Trenton, N. J., makes door knobs out of the same material. There are also other queer uses to which blood may be put. For instance the Governor of Ohio has undertaken at this late day to manufacture Republican votes out of the blood shed on battlefields a quarter of a century ago.

The trouble over the Canadian fisheries question is again being discussed in the newspapers. About the best way for Uncle Sam to settle the fish question is to call for "Blue and Gray" volunteers and send them to Canada to take all the fish and as much of Canada as we need in our business. It would be a good way to cement the ties that should bind north and south together and at the same time give England the licking that we have to administer to her every once in a while.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine will contain double the usual number of illustrations, every one of which has been made from a drawing by some well-known and expert artist. A few of those represented are Will H. Low, William H. A. R. S. A., H. Swain Gilford, Howard Pyle, E. H. Blashfield, J. W. Alexander, George Foster Barnes, F. Hopkinson Smith and F. S. Church. The price will remain the same as usual—25 cents.

But one survivor of the wrecked Steamer Vernon, lost in a storm on Lake Michigan, has yet been found. His name is Alfred Stone and he was picked up from a raft upon which was the dead body of another man. Stone states that six persons escaped on the raft but all perished from the cold excepting himself. He was thoroughly exhausted and could have lived but a few hours longer. He expresses the opinion that there were about 50 persons on board the unfortunate vessel, of which number he is probably the sole survivor.

The Call Telephone takes issue with the *Kentuckian* upon the suggestion that the salaries of the railroad commissioners should be cut down from \$2,000 to \$800 per annum. The *Telephone* thinks it is better to employ good men at \$2,000 than to have the work entrusted to "cheap John" officials. This would be sound argument if the commissioners were sojourning to give their whole time to the work, but it must be borne in mind that they are not required to give up their regular vocations, but only render occasional services to the state which are often merely nominal labors. From an economical standpoint it would be better for the state to pay them too much per diem for the actual work done than to pay either of the salaries named above.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 2.—As I have several hours to "lay over" here, I know of no better way to pass the time than to jot down a few observations taken on my homeward trip from the far west. I believe my last letter was written from San Diego. I left that "future great" city on the night of Oct. 26th, having decided to shake off the dust and fumes of California and "strike for home and native land."

I cannot go into the details of the long and tiresome trip of nearly 3,000 miles without growing monotonous, since there is but little change of variation from the broad expanse of sandy desert on the Southern Pacific route. I will therefore only touch briefly upon the more important points at which I stopped.

The train made very slow headway and when day broke on Thursday morning scarcely a hundred miles had been traversed. Daylight found me at Riverside on the California Southern road, which is considered the finest orange growing section of the State. I could see the green groves of orange trees from the window of the car, but no stop was made until we got to Colton. Here occurred a delay of three hours and it was not until 12:30 that a start was made for Texas. Colton is in my opinion one of the safest places to make investments in California. It is a place of about 2,000 inhabitants, has two railroads crossing each other and is backed by the finest of orange lands and is better supplied with water than most California towns. A careful investigation failed to disclose even the semblance of a "boom" about the place and the prices asked for town lots were very reasonable. The town is level and nicely laid out and is connected by a dummy railway line with San Bernardino, the county seat of a very large county, which place containing 10,000 people is only 3½ miles distant. It is not improbable that these places will some day grow until they come together, as there is no large city nearer than about 60 miles. For about thirty miles after leaving Colton the country bore a pleasing appearance, but after going that distance we suddenly passed through a range of hills and found ourselves in the great southern desert. For 500 miles this desert lay before us and it was not until we were half way through New Mexico that the country began to look like it was fit to live in. The train which started behind time continued to lose time and we nearly seven hours late when the journey to El Paso ended. On Thursday the train stopped at El Paso, Ariz., at 3:30 p. m., for dinner and the next morning took breakfast at Tucson and dined at Bowie, in the eastern part of the Territory. These places and the town of Yuma at the California line were the only places passed in Arizona worth mentioning. There were other little towns but most of them consisted of a saloon and a trading post out on the barren plain, with a few miserable creatures standing about the depot. One must see this desert to have a proper conception of its sterility. Sometimes for miles not a sign of vegetation would be seen. The sand would be drifted into heaps like snow and every now and then a smart breeze would send it flying into the car windows that could not be closed with any degree of comfort on account of the heat, which was very oppressive. Again there would be a few scattering sage bushes, cactus plants or Mexican amole plants to break the monotony. The latter is the soap plant, the raw root of which is used for soap by the Mexicans and Indians in the sections where it grows. In the afternoon of Friday the country began to improve in appearance and before nightfall we were in the famous cattle grazing section of Southern New Mexico. To be sure the prairie did not come up to the standard of the writers of western romance, who picture it as a grand expanse of waving grass as high as a man's waist, but the grazing appeared to be good and now and then grass could be seen that was probably six inches in height. Darkness threw a sable mantle over the landscape and shut out the pleasing vision fifty miles from El Paso, which place was reached at 9 o'clock p. m., Friday.

The next day was spent by all of the passengers in doing El Paso and the town of Paso del Norte across the river, in Mexico. El Paso is a place of perhaps 8,000 inhabitants and is a rather respectable looking town, considering its surroundings. About half of the population appears to be composed of Mexicans, who are about as repulsive in appearance as the Indians seen on the Northern route. There is a good court house and also a few good three-story buildings in El Paso and the town has gas and a street railway. This is about all there is to say about the place, which is situated in the extreme southwestern corner of Texas. The street cars run over the bridge into Paso del Norte. In company with several other gentlemen I went over into the dirty old Mexican town. It contained probably a thousand or two of inhabitants who live mostly in low one-story adobe buildings, built on the streets with a hollow square in the rear, which space is used as the back yard of probably a score of families. Now and then an enterprising American has built a brick store house and opened up a stock of American goods. Nearly every other house is a "Cantina" or saloon and there were twenty idlers seen to one laborer about the town. We called on the U. S. Consul, Mr. Brigham, who treated us very kindly and expressed his pleasure in meeting so many of his countrymen. We walked over the whole

town and went into the old Mission building, which was about the only object of interest to be seen. Most of those who used cigars filled their pockets, as the same cigars that cost a bit in Texas can be had for 50 cents a dozen in Mexico, on account of the difference in import duties. Custom officers were stationed at each end of the bridge, but they probably did not take the party to be smugglers and passed them by without searching or even asking questions. Macombs—if they could be called macombs—were at work putting up an adobe building on one of the streets. The material used is a kind of brick made out of black mud with straw mixed in it and moulded into blocks about 6 inches wide and 15 inches long and 4 or 5 inches thick. These are dried in the sun and then laid in mortar of the same material. The walls being up the flat roof is made of straw or mud supported by poles and you have the building ready for occupancy. It has no floor, as a rule, and the windows and doors have the simplest of board shutters. No wonder Mexico is not keeping pace with the progress and enlightenment of the day, when her towns are inhabited by such a shiftless, trifling set of citizens, who continue to build and live in mud houses even after Americans have come amongst them and set the example of building decent, comfortable houses. The streets were lined with beggars who beset the visitors on all sides with a jabbering mixture of Spanish and bad English and held out their hands to receive the alms. Some of these even crossed the river and infested the streets of El Paso.

It was about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the train left El Paso headed for Ft. Worth, 616 miles distant and 1,485 miles from the starting point. This part of the trip was over the Texas & Pacific road, one of the best roads into whose hands I have fallen in the west. The weather was delightful and the journey was mostly through the fine prairie pastures of Texas, which are far ahead of any other grazing lands I saw. The grass was a foot high in many places and there were streams and ponds of water all along where stock could drink without having to go far miles to find water, as is the case in other parts of the West. This fine country continued almost without interruption for 500 miles and then the settled portion of the State was reached. Several considerable towns were passed, of which Weatherford and Abilene are the most important. Abilene is the town laid out by Col. J. Stoddard Johnston about seven years ago and is the county seat of Taylor county. In this county and the adjoining one of Jones several ex-Hopkinsvillians now live, among whom are L. M. Bule, B. F. Bule, Jno. B. Bell and Frank H. Campbell. Weatherford is quite a city. Here I met two or three of the Penn boys, who formerly lived at Cerulean Springs. They have been living there for about three years. Fort Worth was reached Sunday night and I spent Monday there. I found quite a colony of young men from Hopkinsville at Ft. Worth. T. P. Eunis had just returned from Denver, where he had been to fill a matrimonial engagement. C. E. Trice, T. H. Burbridge, Geo. W. Gibson, Phil Galtner, Felix Galtner and Jeff Killebrew are all there and I had the pleasure of meeting them all. I am indebted to Trice & Burbridge for numerous courtesies and attentions shown me while in their city. They are the leading real estate firm of Ft. Worth and their friends will be glad to learn that they are doing a flourishing and lucrative business. The other young men named all have positions as salesmen at good salaries. I found Ft. Worth to be a flourishing, growing city of 30,000 inhabitants, with property just about half as high as in California cities. It is backed by a fine country and splendid natural resources and will some day be a large city. Its growth has been solid and substantial and will steadily continue without the aid of a boom, if the signs are not misleading. I left Ft. Worth Monday night and got to Ft. Scott, Kan., Tuesday afternoon. Here I changed cars for Memphis but fell by several hours to make close connection. A run of ten hours more brought me to this place, where I must remain for several hours. If nothing happens to prevent I shall reach Hopkinsville in a day or two more, thoroughly convinced that a great many mistakes can be made by Kentuckians who leave their homes expecting to find better places than Kentucky.

## C. M. M.

## Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Oliver & Burnett.]

Sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 255,000 lbs., with receipts for the same period of 155,000 lbs. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 114,102 lbs. The offerings of dark tobacco during the week have been smaller than usual and we are able to note an improvement of about 50c per 100 during the week. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash 25c to 30c.  
Common to medium lugs \$3 50 to 5 00.  
Good lugs \$5 00 to 6 00.  
Common to Medium leaf \$5 50 to 6 50.  
Good to fine leaf \$6 50 to 8 50.  
Leaf of extra leaf \$7 50 to 9 50.  
Wreppery leaf \$9 50 to 10 00.

Four dynamite bombs were found in the cell of Louis Lingg, one of the condemned Chicago anarchists, last Sunday. They were made of pieces of gas pipe plugged at both ends and were evidently intended to be used by the anarchists for taking the lives of their enemies. Gov. Oglesby has not extended clemency to the condemned men and the impression is almost universal that he will let the law take its course and end the earthly careers of the red-handed murderers next Friday.

Two leading firms of Louisville failed Friday. Hayes, Mayer & Co., wholesale furniture, collapsed for \$450,000 and Heule & Wolf, wholesale hatters, went under for \$100,000. The two firms were heavy investors for the whiskey firm of Lapp, Goldsmith & Co., that failed for \$400,000 some weeks ago.

## A WHOLESALE MURDER.

After Killing His Wife, Child and Brother-in-law, a Gambler Suicides.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 5.—A terrible tragedy was discovered yesterday in the western part of this city. Mrs. Mary Bruner, the mother of Mrs. Charles B. Brownfield, living at No. 1922 West Chestnut street, made a call at the residence of her daughter, about 10 o'clock. The door was locked, and no one answered the bell. She gained access to a one-story frame cottage, however, where her eyes met a horrible sight. The body of Chas. Brownfield, her son-in-law, was suspended by a strap attached to the lintel. Back of this on a bed lay the body of William F. Bruner, a brother of Mrs. Brownfield, with his throat cut from ear to ear. On another bed were the forms of his wife and 3-year-old child, with their heads almost severed from their bodies. A razor, with which the awful deed had been committed, lay near by. The bed clothing was drenched with blood. The deed had evidently been committed Thursday night, for the following letter, dated 6:30 a. m., and written by the murderer in a clear hand, was found.

"To all whom it may concern:  
"I, Charles B. Brownfield, murdered my dear wife and baby, also W. F. Bruner, my brother-in-law. I killed my wife and baby because I was tired of life and did not want them to care for them. My cause for being tired of life is gambling. Now let my brothers and friends take warning. I killed W. F. Bruner because I did not think he was fit to live, and now I will make an attempt on my life, so good-by my father, brother, friends and relations. All take warning. Good-by.

CHARLES B. BROWNFIELD.  
Brownfield was about thirty years old and very dissipated. His father is a magistrate and highly respected. He was a boot and shoe salesman, and was at the time of his death in the employ of Rosenberg, Flexner & Co., and was considered one of the best salesmen in his line in the city. He had been married six years to Miss Alice Bruner, of Washington, Ind. His married life had apparently been happy, and his only vice had been gambling. His crime is the bloodiest ever committed in Louisville, and it has produced a profound sensation of horror throughout the city.

## Hall's

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure it, have proved that it is not a local disease, but a constitutional one. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

## Kentucky Knowledge.

Madisonville's police have been uniformed.

Wm. Mundy, col., aged 14, was fatally burned by the explosion of a lamp at Lexington.

Jacob Satterlee fell from his wagon in Anderson county and broke his neck. He was 45 years old.

Joe W. Crow was killed and several other workmen were injured by a falling scaffold at Franklin.

Wayner, who killed a fellow convict, has been sentenced to death at Louisville. He will hang Mar. 9.

M. E. Griffin and Miss Emma Walden, of Hebbardsville, eloped to Evansville Thursday and were spotted.

The town of Shady Grove, Livingston county, was nearly destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$8,000.

A suit for malpractice, brought by Miss Belle Hughes against Dr. Carpenter, is being tried at Stanford. Miss Hughes asks for \$10,000 damages.

Col. Keene F. Pritchard, of Catlettsburg, one of the most eminent lawyers of eastern Kentucky, died of paralysis a few days ago, in the 55th year of his age.

Tuck Agee, who was hanged at Lexington Friday for the murder of his brother-in-law, Jas. Fankner, was the first white man hung in Central Kentucky since the war.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, the reputed sister of the noted outlaw, John A. Murrell, who terrorized Kentucky and Tennessee a generation ago, died in Paducah last week, aged 65 years.

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## THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL HOLDS THE LEAD

WITH THE LARGEST STOCK

Clothing, Cloaks, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Trunks, Etc.

Ever shown in Hopkinsville and at Prices that Defy Competition. Our stock is larger and more complete than ever before and in our endeavor to please will name you. Better Goods, more of them at Lower Prices than any concern in the city. This is no idle boast but plain facts undisputed. To be convinced call on us before making your Fall and Winter Purchases, and we will guarantee you will be satisfied that we have told facts. Ladies your special and undivided attention is called to our Most Elegant and Immense Stock of

Cloaks, Jackets and Short Wraps,

Consisting of Lustrous Sponged Seal Plush and Worsteds, Cassimeres and the Finest Cloths in the market. We will

make it to your interest to call, before purchasing, on the

"OLD RELIABLE,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

BEARD CORNER.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CHRISTIAN AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES!

We would call your attention to our Second Grand Arrival of Fall and Winter Clothing, made from the finest Imported Piece Goods by Skilled Workmen. As we have arrangements with Large Manufacturers for their Choice Custom Goods. We can complete with any First-Class City House in Style and Fit, and best them on prices. Having very light expenses and buying in such large quantities for three Clothing Stores, Cash goods Cheap and we will give you the benefit of it. Shoddy and Poorly Made Goods are high at any Price.

WE ARE THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE

In this city, We therefore keep the Best Assorted Stock. Come and see us and you will get Fine Merchant Tailors Clothing at Eastern ready made Prices. We bought a fine line of Midst Clothing which we well sell at Half Price. Thanking our friends for past favors.

PYE & WALTON.

2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

**HALF RATE LOCALS.**  
The following classes of local matter will be inserted at half-rates, 10 cents per line (100 words) for the first insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion. Notices of public sales, church, society and all other notices, however, are charged at the regular rates. All notices must be paid for in advance. These rates will be strictly adhered to. For space in our stock list or for any other matter, send your order or fill up the paper with matters of no general interest.

**TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.**

**L. & N. Railroad.**  
DEPART SOUTH—4:45 and 8:30 A. M.; 10:30 P. M.  
DEPART NORTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 4:30 P. M.  
ARRIVE SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 4:30 P. M.  
ARRIVE NORTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 4:30 P. M.  
For Louisville, Chicago, and St. Louis.  
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**TELEGRAPH OFFICES.**

Western Union—Up stairs corner Main and Broadway.  
Harris & Co.—Up stairs corner Main and Broadway.

**For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.**

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**SOCIALITIES.**

Mr. Joe Wolf, of Louisville, is spending several days in the city.  
Miss Hendrick, of Clarksville, is visiting the Misses Venable.  
Miss Lizzie Moore, of Newstead, is visiting friends in the city.  
Miss Lucy Prince, of Gallatin, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Garner.

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The various insurance companies represented in the losses of the burned mill of F. L. Ellis & Co. have settled the same, and their promptness is very commendable.

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**HERE AND THERE.**

S. H. Claggett has two fresh milch cows for sale.

**AN INTERESTING SESSION OF THEIR ASSOCIATION HELD.**

The Teachers' Association of the Second District met Saturday at the Court house in this city.

**MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS.**

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**THE DAY'S WORK.**

Music by choir of school children. Prayer by Rev. J. T. Barrow.

**INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY PROF. DIETRICH.**

School houses—Their construction and care by Col. Thomas Hunter, county superintendent of Franklin Co.

**AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF COL. HUNTER'S REMARKS.**

The Rev. W. L. Nourse gave an able and well delivered lecture on the subject—"The Moral and Religious Elements in School Training."

**ADJOURNMENT 12 M.**

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"The co-operation of Parents and Teachers,"—by Supt. J. C. Glenn, of Lyon Co., discussed by Prof. Scooby, Rust and others.

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"The Use and Abuse of Text Books,"—by Miss Nora C. Stark. Discussed by John O. Rust, Miss Bloomer, Prof. Lindsay and Scooby.

**REMARKS BY DR. W. M. METCALFE, ON EDUCATION FOR THE FARMER.**

The question of selecting the place and time of holding the next annual meeting was presented.

**Supt. J. C. Glenn presented a petition from the citizens of Eddyville, asking that it be held there, and there being no objection, and it being the duty of the President to decide the question, Eddyville, Lyon Co., was selected as the place and the 3rd Saturday in May 1888 as the time for the next meeting of this Teachers' Association.**

"The State Teachers Association and its Work,"—by Prof. Roark; discussed by Rev. W. L. Nourse and others.

**ADJOURNED TILL 7:30 P. M.**

**EVENING SESSION.**

Music—by choir of school children. A Recitation by Miss Sallie Rust.

**MUSIC—CHORUS BY SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

Address—"Public Schools and Popular Education,"—by Supt. J. C. Glenn, of Madisonville.

**A Solo—by Miss Katie McDaniel.**

Address—"National Aid to Education,"—by John O. Rust, Hopkinsville.

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C. H. DIETRICH, Sec'y.

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**SECOND DISTRICT TEACHERS.**

An interesting session of their Association held.

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